"California-Wilson is maintaining the lead in this state, Rooseve t second and Taft third. Practically all the larger cities are overwhelm ngly for Wilson, while the country districts are showing Wilson gains Wilson gains.
"Colorado-The defection during the past week has been from Roosevelt to Taft. The democrats are sure of a big majority, and the entire state ticket and

the two democratic senators will be "Connecticut—The republicans have been putting up a hard fight during the past week, but Wilson started off with a lead which he has increased. Oscar Underwood has been credited with changing thusands of republican voters to the democratic column through his discus-

sions on the tariff question.
"Illinois-Roosevelt's lead in Illinois is fast crumbling away. While he has shown some strength in Chicago and other large cities central Illinois, which has been a republican stronghold, is discarding both Roosevelt and Taft for Wilson. The democrats have gained more than 20,000 votes during the past week in Illinois, is the conservative estimate of all leaders.

Confident of Indiana.

"Indiana-It is only a question of how much more than 100,000 Wilson's majority will be in this state. There have been wagers made that the democratic vote will even exceed the combined vote of Roosevelt and Taft.

"Iowa-During the past week there has been a remarkable amount of swinging from Taft to Wilson. Gov. Wilson has a safe lead over both rivals.

"Kansas-Both Roosevelt and Taft strength has been swinging to the Wilson column during the past week. "Maine-Straw votes taken in twelve of the principal cities and in five rural districts give Wilson a lead over 'laft and Roosevelt. The democrats are making an effective campaign in this usual rock-ribbed republican state. "Maryland-Gov. Wilson has

electoral votes in this state. 'Massachusetts-The situation today is that Wilson is in the lead, Taft second and Roosevelt third. The democrats are claiming a gain of six representatives in Congress in this state.
"Michigan—Roosevelt has been leading

Taft in this state, but during the past week Taft has regained some of the Roosevelt supporters. Gov. Wilson has been strong in all parts of the state, with the exception of the upper peninsula.

"Minnesota—All the straw votes in this state show Wilson a winner by a big mar-

"Missouri-The lowest democratic ma-

Avoids Politics in Speeches at Annual Display of Rare and Beauti-Several Cities in New York and Pennsylvania.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., October 26.-President Taft left here tonight for Exhibit to Be Held in the Green-Washington, his vacation over, h's last engagement kept, to begin the winter's work. The President traveled from Boston more than 500 miles to speak today at the opening of the National Polish Alliance College here. On the way to Cambridge Springs he addressed crowds at Jamestown, N. Y.; Corry, Union City and Meadville, Pa.

Avoids Politics in Speeches.

In all these speeches he avoided in the mum greenhouse, in the grounds politics, dwelt on prosperity and peace, and urged his farmer audiences to press their state legislatures to back the ad- big Japanese blooms, some having atministration plan of co-operative banks tained the stately, regal height of eight

next two weeks, one at New York, October 30, when the battleship New York, is to be launched, the other in Newark, N. J., November 2, at the dedication of a of rich color.

The dress toilets that adorn the mums. ning Monday he expects to put his nose for this year's reception are of the down on the grindstone again, take up loveliest, richest, most radiant hues, of murdering former Sheriff Ed Callahan the work of writing his annual message made up of the floral substitutes for of Breathitt county James Deaton, Dock made up of the floral substitutes for of Breathitt county James Deaton, Dock to Congress and pick up the threads of

TAFT TARGET FOR SLINGSHOT.

Struck Under the Eye by Small Boy While Talking at Corry, Pa. Special Dispatch to The Star.

CORRY, Pa., October 26.-Some youngster fired a slingshot at President Taft as he emerged from his private car "Ideal" this morning to address a gathering at

The pea seemed to strike the President under the eye, and he brushed his wearing their richest gems of adornment. hand as if to avert the sting of an in- Those that are diffident to appearing in sect, which at first he thought had at-He was about to re-enter the car, but

changed his mind and spoke. The police are doing their utmost to find the boy who fired the pea, which luckily missed the President's eye.

CALLS TAFT PROGRESSIVE.

Greatest of Them All, Declares Secretary MacVeagh.

PHILADELPHIA, October 26.-Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury, at a republican mass meeting here tonight that they curve ou, and back from the declared that the "one great American progressive leader today is William Howard Taft."

"I do not believe," said Secretary Mas-Veagh, "that the progressive party, the bull moose party, as it is better called, or the democratic party, ambitious as it is to be progressive, are either of them progressive, and I believe that the only party in this country that is safely and sanely progressive is the republican party." Mr. MacVeagh spoke of John M. Harlan sation. and J. Adam Bede, former member of

Congress from Minnesota, who also ad- with bright buff the William Klienheinz dressed the meeting, and said he es- will be one of the bizarre attractions. pecially wanted "to listen to them be- Among the yellows, the Ramapo is a cause they have the same feeling I have great bail shape flower of perfect form. that the so-called progressive party is The toilette of the Roman Gold is even a perhaps the least progressive in the cam-

man for seven years, but that he was The meeting was held under the auspices of the Union League Club of Philadelphia.

STEAMER SINKS IN FOG.

Crew of the Keystone, a Vessel Valued at \$100,000, Saved.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., October 26 .- The steamer Keystone, owned by the Keystone Transportation Company of Montreal, struck Black Spar shoal, near Chippewa bay today, and turning over on her pewa bay today, and turning over on her side slipped off and sank in 125 feet of water. All the members of the crew were saved and are housed in Thousand Island cottages awaiting relief. The accident was caused by fog.

The steamer was bound for Montreel Pompons and Singles.

The steamer was bound for Montreel tinguished hostesses.

These are only a few of the mums which will be red to answer a charge of assault.

Street northeast. Brooks later was locked up at the ninth precinct police station to answer a charge of assault.

Etta Getts sustained cuts to her right elbow, hip and back, while Brooks sustained an injury to his head. She was able to go to her home at 600 Virginia and supplies. pewa bay today, and turning over on her

The steamer was bound for Montreal with a cargo of 2,500 tons of coal. The vessel, which was valued at \$100,000, was built in England five years ago.

Canal to Remain Open Until Dec. 15. Special Dispatch to The Star.

CUMBERLAND, Md. October 26.-'The bearing a profusion of buds that promise that operations would be continued on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal until December 15. The coal shipments are of Agriculture. It is under his direction over the propagating gardens of the Department of Agriculture. It is under his direction quarters of the National Republican that the annual 'mum shows are given.

"Canned" spectnes, univered by the campaign, are "on the various issues of the propagating gardens of the Department of Agriculture. It is under his direction quarters of the National Republican that the annual 'mum shows are given. sion. The year has been a prosperous one. During the winter a number of new

WILL BE ON VIEW AT THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.





"MY, THIS IS A PRETTY ONE!"

jority in Missouri is placed at 50,000. The highest has been placed at 150,000. It is Brilliant Function for Pleasure of Washington Public.

ful Blooms This Week.

house of Department of Agriculture.

Floral debutantes quite a number of beautiful buds-will bow to society for the first time this week at the reception by the mums to the Washington public. The annual event will be held of the Department of Agriculture.

A thousand and more tremendously or more feet, and three or five times as The President is due in Washington many smaller, humbler relatives, pomearly Sunday and has two positive en gons and singles, have donned their gagements away from the capital in the best clothes and are gathered together

ent to George Washington. Begin- The dress toilets that adorn the mums silks, satins and laces of the finest, Smith, Andrew Johnson, John Clair and softest textures, and cut to the latest Ansbury McIntosh. patterns of the prevailing graceful mode of mum fashions.

The opening reception is called for the hour of 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will continue throughout the day and evening until 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Thereafter, until the closing hour of 9 o clock Sunday evening hext, the same twelve hours of every day will find the reception in progress.

Wednesday Evening Attraction.

The event will be at i.s height Wednesday night. Then the blooms will be at the zenith of their attractiveness, full glory at the beginning of the fete will then have put on their finery, and will display perfection of form and color. Many gracious blooms have never before appeared at a public function. It is
the debut for some of the very lovelies...
And one of the most beautiful buds to

Held in Minneapolis. make her bow on this occasion will be Mademoise le Rayonnette, who will wear a gown of pa e pink. Her coiffure is

curious in the quili shape of the radiating Kimonos of while will set off the

Christy Mathewson, masquerading as member of the Senato:s base bel team, all in white uniform, will also attract many admirers of the great ball twirler. Another beauty in white will be the Man-

Blushes of Artistic Queen.

Just a faint blush tints the graceful petals of the Artis ic Queen, also a debutante. A great beauty from Michigan is the delicate pink blossom. Smith Sen-

In a rich costume of magenta backed in a suit of lemon color.

times, and will be adorned in a pink cloud, with curly petals showing through the mist. George J. Bruzard will wear a dicate the origin of the blaze. garment of red and shrimp pink petals.

Among the fine blossoms of one or more seasons of society is the President Taft, virgin white in color and rotund in shape. The Dazzler will wear the brilliant red dress that has been so frequently ad- Man and Woman, Both Colored, Remired and written about. Mary Poulton, pretty in pink, will also

Pompons and Singles.

Along the banks on either side are 600 street southwest. or 700 pots containing about 125 varieties of pompons and single 'mums, the smaller flowers, which have, however, many ardent admirers. Here are growing hundreds of varieties of unnamed seedlings, Talking Machine With Records of

tested varieties will also contribute their portion toward the display. The roses are resting now, and not many buds are opening. They will make a brave show later in the season. Orange Tree of Note.

In the orange house may be seen a Washington navel orange tree descended direct from one of the trees of this variety which was imported from PRESIDENT ON WAY HERE

MUMS TO MAKE THEIR BOW

| Bania, Distribution of which are laden with fruit as large as the average with fruit as large as the average grapefruit. The parent tree is now begrapefruit. The parent tree is now begrapefruit. The parent tree is now begrapefruit. Bahia, Brazil, by the department in 1870, the branches of which are laden ing cared for at the Botanic Garden, as its size made it impossible to accommodate it in the present greenhouses of the Department of Agriculture. Other varieties are growing and de-veloping in a way that excites the admiration of visitors from the orangegrowing states. Several kumquat trees OPENS TOMORROW MORNING are bearing very successfully, both the oval and globular varieties being

represented. A house is being prepared for the reception of mangoes, pineapples and other tropical fruits, the cultivation of which has never been attempted in Washington before.

FIVE HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Court in Callahan Murder Case Warns Against Intimidat-

WINCHESTER, Ky., October 26.-Serv ing warning from the bench that if there was the slightest attempt to intimidate ton today held without bail on the charge

Fixes Bail in Cases of Ten.

The court fixed the bail of Dan Deaton Bob Deaton and Elisha Smith at \$3,000 each, and that of D. F. Deaton, Abe Johnson, Billy Johnson, Willie Johnson, Govan Smith, Bill Deaton and Tom Deaton at \$2,000 each. All of these gave

30th day of December. Judge Benton said that he expected to have the grand jury in session at the time of the trial and he would see that any attempt at intimidation, coercion or bribery to prevent testimony in the case from being given would be followed by indictments.

ADMITS HE IS A FIREBUG.

Held in Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., October 26. John Gambold, twenty-one years old, a held by the police tonight on a charge that he caused eight warehouse and factory fires in Minneapolis at a loss of \$100,000. One of the fires indirectly caused the death of Cant William Tracker of the purpose of identification. Kimonos of while will set off the charms of a number of the geat Japanese flowers. Mrs. Gilbert Drabble, evidently a bride, will wear pure white, with petals of the intricate design, "reflex and incurve, combined"—which is to say that they curve out and back from the charment. The police say that they curve out and back from the charment. The police say that Gambold admitted the charges.

Method of Identification of the mail matter to which said provision applies, the envelope will have on its face, in addition to the return request, the charment of the caused eight warehouse and the caused eight warehouse and the caused of the fires indirectly caused the charment of the police say that the mail matter to which said provision applies, the envelope will have on its face, in addition to the return request,

According to the police, Gambold de-clared that he set the first fire to avenge himself on G. H. Elwell, president of the Minneapolis board of education, and head of a local furniture company, for a dispute over \$2.50 in wages more than two years ago. Gambold, the police say, declared that he could not understand what caused him to set the other fires.

ROOF OF BANK AFIRE.

Origin of Blaze in Potomac Savings Building Not Known.

The fire department received a call last night shortly after 11 o'clock for a fire discovered beneath the roof of the Potomac Savings Bank building at Wisconricher shade of reddish yellow, almost blood orange. A costume of ye low will be worn by Mrs. George Burke, and Francis Jo iff will array his slender grace in a suit of lemon color. blaze had gained much headway and suc-Adonis will represent the gods of classic ceeded in confining it to the air space be-

WOUNDED IN A FIGHT.

ceive Hospital Treatment.

Walter F. Brooks and Etta Getts, both colored, were treated at Casualty Hospital last night for wounds they received while engaged in a fight at 1623 Kramer avenue southwest, after her wounds had been dressed. Brooks' home is at 603 6th

"CANNED" SPEECHES "ON TAP"

Taft Addresses Installed.

sion. The year has been a prosperous one. During the winter a number of new boats will be constructed. The Canal Towage Company has erected here a complete new boat-building outfit, in which all modern machinery has been installed.

The the annual mum shows are given. The chrysanthemums are not the only attractions of the exhibition. In the carnation house is a bench of seedlings running the whole length of the building which will be a mass of bloom in another week. The other beds of the speeches.

ing Witnesses. INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED

tion to punish it, Judge James M. Ben- First Assistant Postmaster General Grandfield Gets Out Circular on Subject.

The payment of pensions on and after December 4 without separate vouchers or receipts from the pensioners, in accordance with the act of August 17, 1912, has prompted First Assistant Postmaster General Grandfield to issue special in-The trial of the cases was set for the structions upon the subject for the guidance of postmasters and the information of pensioners. His circular on the sub-

ject states in part, as follows: "The act provides: That postmasters, delivery clerks, letter carriers and all other postal employes are prohibited from elivering any such mail to any person whomsoever if the addressee has d.ed or removed, or in the case of a widow believed by the postal employe intrusted with the delivery of such mail to have remarried, and the postmaster in every such case shall forthwith return such mail with a statement of the reasons for former seaman in the federal service, is so doing, and if because of death or re-

the following instruction: "To the Postmaster-The act of August

17, 1912, prohibits the delivery of this letter to any person if the addressee has died or removed, or, being a widow. is believed to have remarried, and requires its return forthwith, in any such for so doing, and if on account of death

of homes.

Saturday,

Sunday.

Monday,

Tuesday,

Thursday,

Friday,

IN NEARLY EVERY HOME

nearly every home and the only paper in thousands

Star, both daily and Sunday, is greater by many

thousands than that of any other Washington news-

with but one edition daily is more than 20,000 in ex-

STATEMENT.

AFFIDAVIT.

I solmenly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended October 25,

1912—that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furn shed or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers—and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or do not remain in the office

unso.d, except in the case of papers sent to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-sixth

FLEMING NEWBOLD, The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

CORNELIUS ECKHARDT, Notary Public.

cess of its nearest competitor.

October 19....61,678

October 20....48,301

October 21....62,878

October 22....63,668

October 24....63,504

October 25....63,650

Wednesday, October 23....62,232

District of Columbia, ss.:

day of October, A.D. 1912.

(Seal.)

The Star is the one paper in Washington in

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or remarriage, the date known.' "Paragraph 2, section 642, postal laws and regulations of 1902, as amended by Postmaster General's order No. 851, will govern the delivery of such mail, except in so far as modified by sa'd instruction, and letters from pension agencies not carrying such instruction will be subject

A LANE OF BEAUTY.

fully as heretofore to the direction of said paragraph, which reads as follows: Delivery of Letters.

"'Letters from a United States pension agency addressed to a pensioner or a payee of the pension (in whole or in part) of another person must be delivered to the addressee or to some member of his or her family specially authorized by him or her to receive them. If, however, the addressee has addressee, being a pensioner, has died, tion of the time named in the card redministrator. If the deceased addressee was not a pensioner, but the payee of the pension of another person, they are to be returned to the agency.'

RULING AFFECTS GREEKS.

Cannot Send Registered Gifts Salable Value to Home Folks.

Greeks in this country have been warned by the Post Office Department virtually to the effect that they must not send Christmas gifts or other articles having a salable value to their friends in Greece. This is because of advice received from the postal admincountry prohibits the importation by mail "under registration" of any article which has a salable value, and further-more, that such articles, if sent in the ordinary mail, must not be delivered, but must be returned to their country of origin.

Any article having a salable value being unmailable to Greece under registration, is believed to have remarried, and re-quires its return forthwith, in any such case, with a statement of the reasons country unregistered only at the risk

1911.

October 21 57,761

October 22......48,370

October 23.....57,792

October 24......65,558

October 25......66,090

October 26......66,002

October 27......57,993

IN REPUBLICAN PARTY

Disruption There Without Would Be No Doubt of Election, He Says.

been declared mentally incompetent, normal conditions, if there was no disrup- Thompson of Kansas. they are to be delivered only to his or her duly appointed guardian. If the unnecessary to make a single speech in they are to be delivered only to the this campaign. But for the opposition in duly qualified and acting executor or our ranks the result would be a foreadministrator of his or her estate or gone conclusion." This was the statereturned to the agency at the expira- ment made by Charles Nagel, Secretary quest if there be no such executor or of Commerce and Labor, in a speech here tonight. "Wherever we go in this broad land

> we meet the evidences of prosperity; crops are blooming, chimneys are pouring forth smoke, manufacturers are working ahead of their orders; merchants are Thomas Cruse \$500. of try the labor demand cannot be supplied. had heard that the democratic national Mansfield escorted the waiters to 9th laying in stores and in part of the coun-"Nowhere in the history of our coun-committee had sent \$1,000 to Colorado to street and New York avenue. From there try can we find such evidence of pros- assist Charles S. Thomas and himself in perity and such preparation for a nor-mal era of peace.

Development Aided.

"If the government were not all right the conditions would not prevail, and the ex- the democratic candidate in Kansas, istence of these conditions demonstrated placed his receipts at \$700 and his disistration of Greece that the laws of that that the administration has not embarrassed, but by its constructive and cooperative policy, according to the good, old republican doctrine, has aided the development of normal conditions throughout the country.' Secretary Nagel declared that President

Taft had been true to the party's pledges, and after reviewing the administration's policy on the trust problem, he said:

Policies Carried Out. "We promised to carry out the policy

upon which President Taft's predecessor chiefly prided himself, namely, to carry out the anti-trust laws without imout the anti-trust laws without immunity or discrimination. He did it. And now they say we did it too much. And the gentleman who used to figure every morning in the headline, armed with a big stick, comes back after four years with a feather duster to wipe out the nefarious trusts. The transformation without immunity or discrimination. He did it. And now they say we did it too much. Claude F. Smith, assistant state's attorney, said that by these witnesses he expected to prove that the death of Julius Graunke. Mrs. Lindioff's first husband; John Otto Lind off, a brother-inlaw of the defendant, and Frieda Graunke, a daughter by the first marriage, resulted from poisoning. Mr. Smith but it must carry out the law as it death of Arthur Lindloff Monday. Challenge to Wilson.

The speaker challenged Gov. Wilson

to say just where he stands on the tariff question "We have revised the tariff downward."

he said, "and we are still revising it downward where it can stand it; but we are protectionists in principle, we will not jeopardize our industries, and for tee and by contributions at the party rally in the National Rifles' armory Friday without a panic. The republicans did it. night, had been sent to the national pro-The democrats did it twice, and we had gressive headquarters in New York to be a panic each time.'

HITS ROOSEVELT AND PERKINS.

Bryan Says They Are "Alike Insincere in Professing Progressivism." CHICAGO, October 26.-Col. William J. Bryan in a speech tonight attacked Col. Roosevelt and George W. Perkins as

progressivism."

"To Col. Roosevelt," he said, "the title progressive is but a synonym for 'Roosevelt' and that is his only interest in it. George W. Perkins is fearful of a Wilson victory, because it will mean that the water will shortly be squeezed out of his stocks. Other wealthy men are fighting underhandedly, but Mr. Perkins seems to have been driven into the open to fight for the candidate that will help him mest."

Senator Robert M. La Follette in a speech today made a strong plea for woman sufficacle if 7,000,000 persons living under the government were not allowed to have any share in it they would revolt. He devoted a large share of his speech to a criticism of the progressive party.

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CAMPAIGN EXPENSE STATEMENTS RECEIVED **Congressional Candidates Tell**

EXAMINING A RARE SPECIMEN.

What They Spent in Running for Office.

Statements of campaign expenditures Mertz, who arrested two of the men alleged to have been Williams' assaliants, reached the Capitol today by the hundreds, to be filed in fulfillment of the ground and kicked. Williams suffered law. Aspirants for seats in the House many body bruises, but it is not thought of Representatives clogged the ma- that any of his injuries are of a serious chinery of the House clerk's office to such an extent that the work of recording the statements was suspended, and waiter, and it is thought by the police many envelopes remained unopened for that they are members of the union.

hundred candidates for the House who sent in statements, only six would-be senators have sent the required ante- old and address as 101 I street northelection statements to the secretary of west. They were charged with assault the Senate. The statements will be considered lawful, however, if mailed cafe at 416 10th street, furnished coianywhere within the United States be- lateral for Dazuffi. fore midnight today.

Of the House candidates, Representative G. W. Fairchild, republican candidate in the thirty-fourth New York Mertz was standing at the corner of 15th district, reported one of the largest street and New York avenue and was atsums expended. The amount was \$2,500, tracted by the noise. When the police-No report from an opponent was recorded. James R. Mann, republican floor ran to H street, one turning west and leader, reported he had spent \$1,979, while his progressive opponent, T. D. Knight, sent in a statement of \$681. block, at 14th and H streets. When the street is the street of the

floor leader, reported an expenditure of "Nothing." The senatorial candidates' statements were from George F. Norris of Nebraska, Senator Borah of Idaho, T. J. Walsh of Montana, John Shafroth of Colorado, D. W. Hamilton of Iowa and William H.

Played No Favorites.

Representative Norris' report shows he played no favorites with the republican and progressive organizations in his state, having given each \$150 September 18. His expenditures were \$481.

Senator Borah reported a disbursement of \$600, while Mr. Walsh reported an ex- and then chased by a number of men penditure of \$1,265. Mr. Walsh swore thought to be strikers. the democratic national committee had contributed \$2 000 to his campaign and nue and barricaded themse ves in a fruit

Gov. Shafroth said in his report he their senatorial campaign, but he had been unable to communicate with those who would verify the report.

Mr. Hamilton reported no contribution and no expenditures. Mr. Thompson,

CRYSTAL BALL EVIDENCE.

CHICAGO, October 26.-When the trial

Will Be Introduced in Murder Trial of Mrs. Louise Lindloff.

having killed her fifteen-year-old son, Arthur, is resumed Monday, the crystal ball in which Mrs. Lindloff pretended to read the future will be introduced in The adjournment of today's session wa

to permit the state's attorney to go to tion is amazing, and in view of the plat-form upon which this administration was elected, it cannot accept the change,

THIRD TERMERS GIVE \$8,000. District Conrtibution Sent to Headquarters in New York.

At a meeting of the progressive central At a meeting of the progressive central the employes and the proprietor. Under the present system, he said, the waiter building yesterday it was reported that more than \$8,000, raised by the commitused in the campaign. Arrangements money. were made to hold progressive meetings in Maryland and Virginia. Speakers will be sent from here to these meetings.

LA FOLLETTE FOR SUFFRAGE. Votes for Women.

WHITEWATER, Wis., October 26 .-"ailke insincere in their professions of Senator Robert M. La Follette in a speech

THROW OFF APRONS

Strikebreaking Waiters Leave Capital for Michigan.

OUTBREAKS LAST NIGHT

One Man Beaten and Alleged Assailants Arrested.

Talk to Representative-Hotels

There were important developments yesterday in the waiters' strike being conducted by the Washington Local, No. 2, of the International Hotel Workers' Union at the Raleigh and New Willard

the union, and for the present at least the hotel will be entirely run on the open shop basis.

These men had been working in the

Strikebreakers Attacked.

of attacks on strike breakers late last night. It being Saturday night the police anticipated that if there was any violence it would come at that time, and as a result extra precautions were taken by the men on the downtown beats. Capt. Hollenberger of the first precinct and Inspector Boyle remained on duty until after midnight and made many visits to the notels and the Cafe Republique. W. H. Williams, colored, a strikebreak er, on his way home, shortly before mid-

John Dazuffi and Edward Habrie. The former said that he was twenty-eight years old and lived at 416 K street northwest, and the latter twenty-one years

Caught After Chase.

At the time of the assault Policeman man started toward them the three men rested by Detective Armstrong and booked at the first precinct for assault. He denied all knowledge of the attack on Washington and his companions and was released on \$50 collateral. Washington, in company with four companions, was

Flee Before Strikers.

When three of the waiters of the Park

The waiters fled to 1015 New York avestore. With the appearance of bicycle patrolmen the attackers dispersed and no the waiters went home alone.

Say Strike Is Over.

The managers of both the hotels said yesterday that the strike was over as far as they were concerned, and that they had all the employes needed and had turned down applications of experienced men. Un'ess the strikers can persuade the men now working in the hotels to join the union and walk out when ordered the employers contend the strike

The union asserts that as fast as new employes report for work at the two houses that they are joining the union of Mrs. Louisa Lindioff, on the charge of and that they will be called out shortly union accepts colored men into membership on the same plane with the white.

Use of Colored Waiters,

called out with those from the hotels. If the hotels and the strikers come to

an agreement it is probable that the union will ask the hotels and cafes to have the pay of the waiters figured out on a basis of commission on what the waiter sells. An official of the union said yes-terday that it is thought such an agreement will be reached in New York. He caimed that it will be beneficial to both which is the easiest to serve, whereas if the waiters were classed as a salesman working on a commiss'on basis it will be to his advantage to serve dishes requir-ing more care, but selling for more

Waiters Collect Data.

The waiters are collecting many facts. which, they claim, if given consideration by the employers will convince them that the demands of the strikers are just, Makes Strong Plea in Behalf of and it is thought that a settlement will be reached. Yesterday was the fourth day of the strike, and the waiters claim that the local is gaining in strength financially and numerically.

SPURNS ENVOY OF UNION Raleigh Management Refuses to

Do Not Need Employes.

The management of the Raleigh refused to talk business with a representative of

The twenty-five professional strikebreakers whom the New Willard imported Thursday, the day after the strike was called, left the city last night for a city in Michigan where another strike has

grill of the Willard, and it was said last night that their places will be taken by colored waiters imported from Atlantic City. The grillroom was closed early last night.

A third feature of the day consisted

night last night, was assaulted by three white men in front of the Hibbs building. on 15th street. According to Posiceman

The two men arrested after a chase o

Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois, chairman of the republican congressional committee, reported he had spent \$1,850. Caleb Powers of televenth Kentucky district is recorded as having expended \$1,001. Representative Oscar Underwood, democratic floor leader, reported an expenditure of attacked, but sought refuge in a saloon and te ephoned for the police. Yesterday he went to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found that he had a fractured knee cap.

Hotel, New York avenue near 11th street northwest, left for home, shortly after midnight this morning, they were met

will die a natural death.